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The Wilmington Crusader

PUBLISHED FOR 20 YEARS IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON

VOL. 20 NO. 30

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS - WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1957

Price 10c

Urban Renewal Hits Legal Snag

WARRANT ARTICLES BEING PREPARED FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

A number of articles have been submitted to the Board of Selectmen to appear in the Warrant for the special Town Meeting to be held August 8.

Three re-zoning requests, approval for two schools, a transfer and sale of land, and permission for bowling on the Lord's Day are among the articles submitted.

John Lucci, proprietor of Lucci's Market, corner of Lowell and Woburn Sts., is asking for re-zoning of property he owns at this location to permit enlarging his store; the land on Andover St. from the Clark farm to the Andover line is being asked to be re-zoned from the present 60,000 ft. lot to smaller lots; and an area on Main St., between Wiser St. and Hobson Ave., is up for re-zoning to general business. The Glen Road School article is back, this time asking to be rescinded and changed to read in accordance with the suggestion of the State Emergency Finance Board; another school article asks to build an ad-

dition to the high school to accommodate the seventh and eighth grades an amendment to the by-laws is being asked to permit towing of cars from snow removal areas; an article has been submitted requesting permission for bowling on Sunday; and a sale of town land to J.J. Cronin, will be asked; Edward Neilson is asking transfer of land due to a right of way near the proposed Glen Road School.

Other articles expected are one for study on a proposed sewerage system, and one for a new fire truck may be submitted. At the regular Town Meeting in March, the Chief of the Fire Department, Arthur Boudreau, was asked not to press his request for a ladder truck, and told that the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen would request permission from the Emergency Finance Committee to approve the purchase at the next special Town Meeting. The Selectmen requested specifications for the truck some time ago.

MAX LETTER SEEKS PERMISSION TO CONTINUE FAMILY BUSINESS

Death has stopped the rounds of Wilmington's junk man, Abraham Leiter, a familiar figure in town for thirty years. A native of Russia, Mr. Leiter raised five children in Wilmington, and saw them all obtain education and community standing, four of them becoming school teachers against tremendous odds. Mr. Leiter died July 12.

Mr. Leiter's son, Max, applied Monday evening to the Board of Selectmen to have his father's junk license transferred to his name. At one time the license was in both names. While the Board appeared to have no objection to the granting of the license to collect, the problem of storage became the focal point of the discussion.

At one time the materials gathered by Mr. Leiter were stored in the open and the residents of the area objected strongly. A hearing before the Board of Appeals resulted in permission to store in a building. Mr. Leiter built a large building for this purpose and has been

using it since the decision. Young Mr. Leiter was asked if a license had been applied for and granted every year since, and he informed the board that they had not felt one was needed because of the ruling of the appeal board. He was told at this time that one was required. Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Nicholas DeFelice stated that the interests of the people of the neighborhood were of first consideration and if they objected their rights should be protected.

Town Manager Courtney asked Mr. Leiter if he felt that if another hearing were held, the neighborhood would object. Mr. Leiter definitely did, stating that they had always opposed the business.

Mr. Leiter was of the opinion that the Board's attitude was "unfair" and that they already had made up their minds. The Selectmen felt, in turn, that Mr. Leiter's accusations were unfair and that proper course of action was to refer the matter to the Town Counsel.

The receipt of a letter from Town Counsel Phillip Buzzell, containing his suggestions regarding the legality of the resolution submitted to the Selectmen two weeks ago by Housing Authority Chairman William Smith, proved to be a stumbling block.

The letter, printed elsewhere in this paper, brought up the question of just who or what is the governing body of the town in regards to this matter. While the law regarding low-rent housing specifies the Selectmen as the governing body, Mr. Buzzell does not feel that the law would apply in this case.

Tuesday, Mr. Buzzell was reported to be looking into the matter more deeply to clarify the situation.

Selectman Frank Hagerty felt that instead of answering the questions asked, the Town Counsel had raised further questions for the members of the Board to answer. However, Selectman Hagerty and Chairman Nicholas DeFelice signed the resolution, which gives permission for the Housing Authority to submit an application to the Federal Urban Renewal commission of an area comprising most of Wilmington center.

The other members of the board, Mrs. Wavie Drew, Charles Black and Donald Kidder declined to sign, while Town Manager Courtney signed.

Mr. Courtney wished to have the following phrase inserted in the resolution, while Mr. Smith and some

members of the board felt that any addition to the form approved by the federal government might invalidate the whole application and further delay any action.

Mr. Courtney's phrase read in essence "acting through and with the power and authority granted by the general and special laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, but without liability to itself or members." This legal phrase would presumably protect the Selectmen if there were any future unseen drawbacks to the proposal.

The question of whether the matter should go before Town Meeting again was hotly debated. Mr. Smith and some members felt that once around took care of it, while others, including Don Kidder, felt that a vote of confidence was needed. Mr. Hagerty said they were not elected to get votes of confidence, but results. Mrs. Drew, Mr. Black and Mr. Kidder wanted more time to investigate the proposal while Mr. Smith felt that the time to find out about it was when it was voted in, at the Town Meeting.

If Wilmington's Center can be termed a "slum area" or a decadent, or decayed area, is a touchy subject with some. While most members were in agreement that it would be a good thing for the town, some felt that it might not be good for the few.

The refusal of three members of the Board to sign came as a surprise, as they had started the project.

WILMINGTON'S WATER SUPPLY PROVING ADEQUATE IN EMERGENCIES

A record 1,800,000 gallons of water was pumped by the Wilmington Pumping Sta-

OVER 1,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER PUMPED ON 125 ACRE FIRE

COOPERATION AMONG TOWN DEPARTMENTS COMMENDABLE

If you were requested to keep your water consumption down to a minimum last Saturday and Sunday, we hope that you did not feel that you were being too mistreated, the fire burning on the Wilmington-North Woburn line was the cause of this request. If any of the men fighting that fire complained about the kind of treatment they received, it did not come to our ears, and we have our ears open to the fire dept. all the time.

Men fought the blaze for two days in 97 degrees heat through a dirty, dusty, tangled, jungle-like area that hardly seemed to be part of Wilmington at all. All day and night the sound of the pumps could be heard and the odor of smoke engulfed the neighborhood.

Anyone never involved can hardly imagine the darkness that suddenly comes when the blaze a man has been staring into as he fought it is finally succumbed. The darkness is then so complete that a man standing a few inches away can

only be heard, but not seen. The only way out of the blackened forest, is the way the hose came in, simply follow the hose. If a man who had been fighting that fire for eighteen or more hours came to your door, you would probably call the police. Dirty, blackened, wet to the skin and with hardly enough pep to tell you his name.

During this time, the cooperation between the men and the machines of the fire and water depts. was entirely beyond reproach. Perhaps you have heard, as we have the inter-dept feuds which are carried on in the routine day-to-day activities of our town. When the chips are down, however and in the face of a common enemy all the depts. function almost as one.

Members of the Reading fire dept., and the state forest fire service were on hand to aid in the fight and many other surrounding towns were standing by, ready to come on a moment's notice.

At this writing, men are still pumping water onto the area, just in case, . . . So don't be too upset, if your lawn got a bit scorched over last week-end, your house didn't did it?

REGISTRATION FRIDAY FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Friday, July 26 from 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m., the Board of Registrars will be at Town Hall to register voters for the special Town Meeting to be held Aug. 8.

Women married since Jan. 1, must re-register under their new names.

Dorothy Richards To Sub For Joe Ring

Dorothy E. Richards was named Monday evening to a temporary appointment as a member of the Board of Registrars. The Selectmen made the appointment on request of J. Talbot Emery, and William Coffin, members of the Board of Registrars, to substitute for Jos. Ring, the third member, who is a patient at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital.

The Board is also without a clerk, the late Mrs. Mary Gilligan, Town Clerk, also filled this post.

Post Office Job Extended

The clerk-carrier examination for the Wilmington Post Office, has been extended so that applications will be accepted until Aug. 6, 1957. Forms and further information may be had by calling at the Post Office.

MALE HELP

Experienced shipper for shoe factory. Excellent working conditions also fringe benefits. Apply Mr. Schubert.

MARILYN SANDAL CORP.
426 Main St.
Stoneham, Mass.

FOR SALE

1949
CADILLAC
\$595.00
GOOD CONDITION
RADIO & HEATER
CALL
GL 8-8812 or MO 3-8221

AUTO INSURANCE PLATES

FAST One Stop Service
Mail Service Also
LYNN INSURANCE AGENCY
208 Fiske Bldg.
219 Central St.
Lowell
GL 3-1754

STORE FOR RENT

Center of Silver Lake
Business District. Phone
OL 8-8081.

WALLPAPER

Touraine - Kyanize Paints
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock
Bradbury's - Woburn
318 Main St. WO 2-2747
Wallpaper Edges
Trimmed FREE!
100% Steel
Venetian Blinds
ALL SIZES IN STOCK
16" x 34" Thru 36" x 64"
★ \$2.99 ★

3 1/4%
Per Year
New Rate
on Savings

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
15 Hurd St.
Kearney Sq.
Lowell

GLADSTONE BROTHERS

Boston Road — MONTROSE 3-8167 — Pinehurst
USED CARS — Quality For Over 40 Years
THE NAME THAT IS RELIABLE
SEE US FOR GOOD USED CARS

D & H TRAILER SALES

Lakeside Trailer Park
North Billerica
1957 Models
8' - 10' Wide
NEW and USED
TRAILERS
Trailer Space For Rent

Sweet "16"—Chocolate, Too



A 16th birthday is pretty important to most girls—and Nancy Priest, of Washington, D. C. is no exception. The big chocolate "16" on the cake is proof of its importance in the Priest household. Helping out with the candle-lighting ceremony is Nancy's mother, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, the Treasurer of the United States. Nancy has often been reminded that she shares the same anniversary with the Series E Savings Bond, and it is fitting that her gifts should have included the two U. S. Savings Bonds shown in the lower right-hand corner. Like most girls her age, Nancy is looking forward to college, and her Bonds will come in handy to help out with the expenses. Many thousands of students are in college today because their parents regularly bought Savings Bonds in their names—some for all 16 years.

ATOMS AND OIL

What has atomic energy got to do with the oil industry and oil products?

The answer is that it may have a great deal to do with them as time goes on.

A leading American oil company* announces that it has launched a nuclear science laboratory into full-scale operation in Pennsylvania. Research projects now in progress range from recovering more oil by atomic methods, to possibilities of improving refining by radiation, to creating entirely new products by nuclear energy, and to speed research by "tracer" studies—these tracers being isotopes for controlling, testing, and flow analysis in refineries. The laboratory's principal unit is a 3,000,000 volt "atom smasher" which is said to

be the most versatile radiation source of its type in private industry.

A promising study concerns what is termed "nuclear well logging." Oil field rocks are bombarded from the bore hole with gamma rays and/or neutrons chart their composition and fluid content. The data obtained may locate oil that is otherwise undiscoverable. Another experiment is based on substituting radiation for heat in the hope of producing chemical and petrochemical products heretofore beyond the bounds of possibility.

The oil industry has always been a leader in the field of research—and it doesn't intend to play second fiddle now that the secrets of the atom are being unfolded.

PRINTED KNIT



Cotton knit breaks into print in this cool summer dress by Koret of California. The dress is dramatically accented with wide cotton ribbing at the cardigan neckline. An elasticized waist ensures a good fit for this dress, which is washable and completely press-free.

JUNIOR HIT



Tucked yoke ending in a button-on band gives unusual detail to this daytime dress. Featured in darker tones of a woven stripe Sanforized cotton, the dress will be as good to wear in September as it is in June. The dress can be washed repeatedly without losing its smart, trim fit.

Photogenic Gaspé Peninsula



Photo: Courtesy Canadian National Railways

Visitors from all 48 of the United States and countless foreign countries will see and photograph this eye-appealing scene this summer. It is the tip of Gaspé Peninsula of Quebec Province. The gigantic rock formation at the left of center is fabulous Perce Rock, while in the background is Bonaventure Island, the world's largest sanctuary for the gannet, a rare sea fowl.

FNS

Needed: Protection for Our Children

By Floyd Anderson, Managing Editor, "The Advocate"

"COULD THERE BE a strong connection between our juvenile crime rate and the brand of television shows and comic books our youngsters are fed?"

This question bothers many thinking parents. The shocking pictures glaring from the "horror" comics on the news-stands, and the brutal crime shows and suggestive plays on television offer a dangerous threat to the minds of our youth.

OF COURSE these media are not totally evil. In fact, they can be a means of education and solid entertainment. The pictures in a comic book can convey an idea better than a thousand words. TV, bringing the top entertainers into the home, can be a source of family unity.

Good television shows and comic books are helpful to our children. But someone must take the responsibility of insuring the youngsters of only the best in reading and viewing. Who will do this?

CONGRESSIONAL investigations and local crusades bring this problem before the public eye. In many ways they help the parents in their job of guiding their children. But they can do no more.

The responsibility and the problem belongs primarily in the home—and in the hands of

the parents. Parents cannot wash their hands of it, for the obligation will not wash off. It is a God-given trust for which they will one day have to answer.

BUT WHAT can parents do?

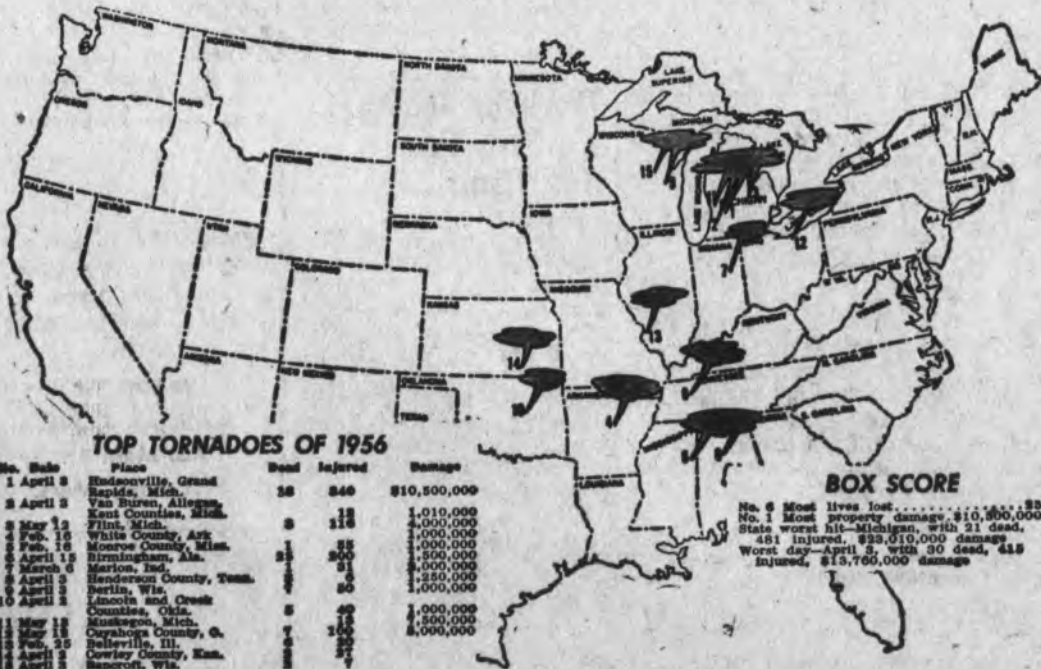
For one thing, they can show their disapproval of bad TV and comics. Television sponsors are interested in profit and do not want to antagonize their audience. If enough complaints are sent in about any program, before long that show will be off the air. Again, if the local store sells lewd comics, a word to the proprietor and a refusal to trade with him might do the trick.

ANOTHER THING parents can do is exercise their authority in the home. We tend to forget that this authority extends to the spiritual as well as the physical welfare of the children. Often parents will go to great expense to protect the health of their youngsters, and pay no heed to what goes into their minds.

It is good for parents to look after the health of their children. But their obligation does not end there. In the light of eternity, physical harm is temporary; moral injury may be everlasting.

THE PROBLEM of bad comics and bad television shows is a serious one. What's more, it is a problem that can be faced and solved only in the home. It is up to the parents to supervise the programs their children see and the books they read.

* Paulist Feature Service, Washington 25, D. C.



MAJOR TORNADOES OF 1956, as compiled from preliminary Weather Bureau data, clearly point to Spring as a time for special watchfulness by residents of the central United States—the world's most dangerous tornado area. Civil defense units are on special call throughout this vast region for

possible rescue work. In addition, if a tornado-hit locality is declared a major disaster area by the President, as happened in Numbers 1, 3, 6, and 10 above, the Federal Civil Defense Administration can provide funds to aid communities in temporary repair of public facilities. (FCDA Photo)

A PERSONAL QUESTION

Last year the nation's fire loss was in the neighborhood of \$1 billion -- a sum equal to the total personal income of all the people in New Hampshire. This proves the nation's continuing need for the most effective possible fire prevention work.

It also proves something else. No one's home and property is immune from fire. No one knows where fire will strike next. But we do know that every day of the year an average of 800 homes will suffer a fire -- and anyone's home may be among them. So here's a tremendously important personal question: Are your home and its contents adequately insured?

If they are, you are to be congratulated -- for you are one of a wise and foresighted minority. But don't say "Yes" to that question with-

out doing some serious thinking and investigating. Since the end of World War II, the cost of everything, -- including construction -- has shown big increases. As a general rule of thumb, you can figure that values have about doubled, which is simply another way of saying that the dollar has lost half its purchasing power. So the moral is plain: Insurance policies which met your needs some years ago are going to look mighty small if your property burns today.

The solution to this problem has two main steps. First, make a through-going inventory of your home and its contents, and really find out what it would cost to replace them. The chances are you'll be surprised. Then see your local fire insurance agent. He knows how to give you the coverage you should have at minimum cost.



Scandalous satire on the famous Barrymore family is portrayed in the Guy Palmerton production of "The Royal Family" which is currently being played at the Famous Lake Whalom Playhouse at Fitchburg. Depicting theatrical life in all its glories, the comedy affords its great cast of almost 20 Broadway professionals unusual opportunities.

Michael Bradford, Hollywood juvenile, Ruth Amos, Playhouse star and Ellsbeth Hoffman are pictured above in one of the calmer moments of the play.

Drama, hilarious comedy and pathos all contribute to making this Edna Ferber-George Kayman comedy one of the highlights of the summer Theatre season at Whalom.

The play is repeated nightly at 8:30, including Sunday evening. Reservations may be made by phone and free parking is always extended to playgoers.

"THE LIONS ROAR"



Once again may we come into your homes and let you in on the doings of the Wilmington Lions Club. This week on Wed. night, the meeting will be a joint one with the Woburn Lions Club, and will be held at the home of Joe App and it will be on Thursday night the 25, at 6:30 p.m. instead of the customary Wed. night.

Don't forget members Thursday night a Cookout meeting at the home of Joe App. The Wednesday night Practice game at the Town Park turned out to be a full scale game with the Winchester Club, as the Opponent. Once again the Local Club won. From what I am told it was a close game and a well played one. The Winchester boys fought a hard game but not quite hard enough for the seasoned group of Wilmington play-

ers.

The game that was mentioned in last weeks "Roar" with the Woburn Club will be definitely played on Saturday, July 27, under the Lights at Liberty Field in Woburn. Watch out boys that Woburn Club is dying to get our team back in their territory. Of course we have nothing to fear after the drubbing we gave them last time.

Rumor has it they may put some Professional ringers in their line-up. Donnie says, he did not eat all the Potato Salad last week that it was Nick DeFlice. King Lion George is somewhere up visiting all his country cousins in Nova Scotia. At least that is where his Post Card was mailed from.

Zone Chairman, App states that he would like to see all the members turn out for the meeting, as the program and entertainment Committee is going all out to make this one as successful as last weeks meeting. Give them the backing to keep them going strong.

See you next week, when I should have more news and activities for you of interest.

"Small Roaring Cub."

●BROADWAY STAGE PLAYS● LAKE WHALOM PLAYHOUSE

This week - thru Sunday
It's Perfectly Scandalous!
Don't Miss!



Ruth Amos - Ellsbeth Hoffman
Eves 8:30 90c to 2.00
Mat. Wed. 2:30 50c to 1.50
Children 50c & 75c

July 30 - Sun., Aug. 4

**WITNESS for the
PROSECUTION**

Reservations: Fitchburg 5-4334

Folks —

Thanks ever-so-much for giving **CARDINAL BEER** such a great reception last week.

And just to show our appreciation we're repeating the SALE for another week.

LOW
Introductory
PRICE

325

FULL CASE
24-PACK
12-oz. CANS

SAVE MONEY
ON
KING KANS

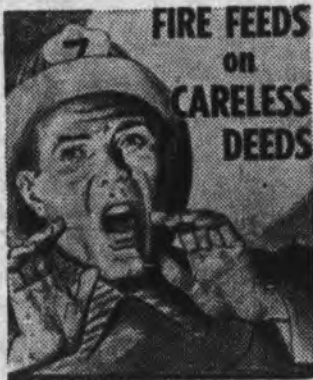
The
Beer
With
"Zing"

KRUEGER 6 PACK **150**

SHAMROCK DRIVE-IN

PARK-IN-PEACE

WILMINGTON FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION



The week has been another of those with no rain and plenty of fires to keep the dept. on the hop. The worst one began on Saturday, about 2:45 p.m. and was located on Woburn Street, between Woburn and West St. This one has covered approximately 100 acres of tinder dry woodland and swamp land.

The T.M. had to issue a restriction on the use of water due to the fact that the Trucks were Pumping steadily from Two Hydrants on Woburn St., until 1:30 Saturday night, and again all day Sunday till Darkness fell. Such a use of water put our water supply in rather a dangerous condition. Reading Dept. and the State Dept. of Conservation, sent us help in the form of manpower from Reading and the use of Hose from the state.

George is still on his vacation and is due back this week. Bill Nee is just starting his first week Today. Charlie is due to return to duty this week after finishing his annual vacation.

The two ladies we mentioned last week in the column are Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Kearney. Several have asked me why their names did not appear and give them the credit they so well deserve, (sorry ladies it was a blooper on my part). Thanks to the gentleman also on the road into the 40 acre fire who so kindly pulled the lengths of hose that were overlooked by the tired men of the dept, as far as we know, his name is Mr. Cantanili. Anyhow we do appreciate what he did for us.

From where we sit it looks as if restrictions on the water use may only be temporary. Let's hope so. All our neighbors in the towns around us are hard hit for water so all I can say is let's us here in Wilmington be a

HAVING A COOK-OUT?

- ... A Wedding?
- ... A Birthday Party?
- ... A — — — (What have you?)

Why not - - SAVE LOTS OF MONEY — —

"Roll Out The Barrell?"

(IT'S TERRIFIC BEER)

FOR DETAILS SEE

DOCTOR JOHN

Chief Diagnostician

at Doctor John's Super Bottle Clinic

(Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. TILL 11 P.M. EVERY DAY)

SHAMROCK DRIVE-IN

MAIN STREET — WILMINGTON
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 11 PARK-IN-PEACE

little thankful that we are not in a serious situation like they are.

Well, I guess that about winds it up for this week. So until next week let's remember that the woods are in a very dangerous state, and to exercise every possible means of caution whenever you go into them. Remember to Use your ash-tray when out driving as a flicked live butt can cause a serious brush fire.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out at this time to the family of Charlie Hembre, who passed away on Sunday, at the Mass General Hosp., after a short illness. Charlie will be missed very much by the men here in the Station, and it will be a long time before we will be able to forget the numerous favors he did for everyone of us here. Nothing but rumors on the exam as yet. So far not even a true mark has been let slip out. What's the big Secret and how? I, for one didn't make the grade and am not too disappointed about it.

What happened Donnie, I am told that Sunday when you got a rumor down in the Woburn Street woods that you went out to the edge of the field and much to your amazement there were not two mobile canteen units there as you had been led to believe, and that when the refreshments did arrive at evening time, you pulled your rank and asked that it be brought into you. This mind you is only hearsay.

How about letting us in on the Truth of it.

Hoppy D. has gone and done it again, I am told. He's driving another car now.

See you next week,
Your Friendly Fire-Fighter

**AMERICANS TO SET
VACATION TRAVEL
RECORDS THIS SUMMER,
ACCORDING TO AAA**

**New England Continues
Favorite**

"Americans on the Highway" is the best way to describe the United States this summer, says the American Automobile Assoc. which estimates well over 60 million people will take a vacation trip by car within the next few months.

Emphasizing that 85 of all vacation travel goes by automobile, John J. Quigley, Assistant Manager and Travel Director for AAA's Massachusetts Division, said today: "Tourists travel this year will easily top all previous records."

Massachusetts residents have been bitten by the travel bug earlier than usual this year," he reported. "A 24 percent increase in June vacation travel requests is attributed mostly to the early hot spell. With this fast start, it seems inevitable that a banner season is in store for the New England tourist industry."

Where are most Massachusetts people going? The AAA travel official says: "New England is still the favorite vacationland for Bay State residents. Even in trips to other

sections of the country, most requests for travel routings mention an interest in New England attractions."

Other prime vacation travel destinations are: New York State ("They still want to see Niagara"); Montreal, and Quebec; Nova Scotia ("Very heavy travel"); Florida ("Off-season inducements"). The huge Jamestown Festival in Virginia has proven a definite tourist attraction, too.

Your hay: are you drying it carefully? Each load? A single forkful or bale of uncured or wet hay can set your barn afire and wipe out all your buildings, stock, and tools. Such spontaneous hay fires happen over and over in New England every summer; so regularly that their number can almost be predicted. The remedy is simple: proper curing, either in the field or by a well engineered, safe, air or heat drying system.

HANDY NEW CLEANSER

Stainless-steel, chromium, and wood surfaces are rejuvenated with a new silicone-base cleaner and polish that is available in many housewares departments and hardware stores. The product, effective as a rust remover, also provides a protective coat for decorative metal and wood surfaces and keeps them gleaming in all kinds of weather.

—Family Circle Magazine

The Wilmington Crusader

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PINEHURST DRIVE-IN Rte. 3A

WED. thru SAT.
JULY 24 - 27

"Joe Butterfly"

Audie Murphy
George Nader

— also —

"Gun Fury"

Donna Reed
Rock Hudson

SUN. thru TUES.
JULY 28 - 30

"Rififi"

Sensational Parisian
Picture

— also —

"Last of The Badmen"

George Montgomery

WED. thru SAT.
JULY 31 - AUG. 3

"The Unguarded Moment"

Esther Williams
George Nader

— also —

"Walk The Proud Land"

Audie Murphy
SHOW AT DUSK

LITTLE LEAGUE DISTRICT PLAY-OFFS

Teams entering tourney-play: Woburn (2) Winchester (2) Stoneham (2) Wakefield (2) Burlington, Wilmington, North Reading, Concord, Assabet Valley.

The first round of tourney-play will get underway on Saturday, July 27, at 2 p.m. Wilmington will play North Reading at the Wilmington L.L. Park. Second round will be Monday, July 29, at 5:30 p.m. Third round Wednesday, July 31, at 5:30 p.m. and District Final, Friday, August 2nd, at 5:30 p.m. If Wilmington wins over North Reading the next opponent would be Burlington, this game also to be played at the Wilmington Park. District champ must be established by Saturday, August 3rd, in order to enter competition with 11 other District Champs on Monday, August 5.

President Hastings and Secretary Johnson attended the District Meeting Monday evening at Woburn and were successful in getting a Home game at our park. As our field must be in the best possible shape for this first game and any subsequent games should we win, the President requests ALL Little League personnel to report at the Park Saturday morning at 9 a.m. armed with rakes and tools necessary to get the Little League Park in condition.

In the first round of the play-offs the following teams will oppose: North Reading at Wilmington, Concord at Assabet Valley, Wakefield National at Wo-

burn National, Winchester National at Stoneham National, Woburn American at Lexington National, Stoneham American at Wakefield American, Lexington American at Winchester American.

Regular scheduled Minor League games this Saturday between the Dodgers and Cardinals and the Red Legs and Braves are postponed and will be played at a later date, such dates to be announced as soon as possible.

LITTLE LEAGUE SCORES AND STANDINGS

Games Last Week:

Mon., Yankees 9, Red Sox 5, Hubbard & Billings, Ingram & Szadis.

Tuesday, Tigers 5, Indians 4, Williamson & Farrell, MacMullen & Newhouse.

Wednesday, Tigers 17, Yankees 3, Southmayd & Farrell, Walden & Billings.

Thursday, Indians 13, Red Sox 8, Emery & Newhouse, Allard & Szadis.

Friday, Cardinals, 17, Braves 6, Dromgoole & Fitzgibbons, Mullen & Silverman.

Saturday, Minor-League All-Star Game; North Reading 7, Wilmington 4, Crane & Wilson, Outridge & McKelvey.

Team Standings

MAJORS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Tigers	12	2	.857	
Indians	10	6	.625	3
Yankees	6	10	.375	7
Red Sox	3	13	.187	10

MINORS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Red Legs	5	2	.714	
Cardinals	5	3	.625	1/2
Cubs	4	3	.571	1
Dodgers	4	3	.571	1
Braves	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Giants	1	6	.145	4

Games This Week:

Mon., Red Sox vs. Tigers.

Tues., Indians vs. Tigers.

Wed., Yankees vs. Indians.

Thurs., Tigers vs. Red Sox.

Fri., Cubs vs. Giants.

Postponed:

Sat. Dogers vs. Cardinals.

Red Legs vs. Braves.

ST. DOROTHY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

This Friday marks the beginning of a Forty Hour Devotion for this parish. All parishioners are urged to give generously of their time to our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, during Friday, and Saturday.

Confessions will be heard on Thursday evening, at 7:30 at St. Mary's.

On Friday morning, this devotion will open with a High Mass, at 8:00 o'clock. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed at this Mass and a procession will follow. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed until the holy hour reposition beginning at 7:30 on Friday evening.

On Saturday morning, the Blessed Sacrament will be again exposed at a High Mass for Peace which will be sung for peace at 8:00 o'clock.

On Saturday evening at 8:30 there will be Benediction and a Reposition of the Blessed Sacrament for the night.

On Sunday, the Blessed Sacrament will again be exposed at all the Masses with final reposition after the 11:45 a.m. Mass. Parishioners are urged to avail themselves of the wonderful opportunities for spiritual benefit being offered at this time. They are reminded that a double genuflection is called for upon entering and leaving the church when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed.

On Thursday evening, at 7:30 there will be a special choir rehearsal in preparation for this Forty Hour Devotion.

To better understand the ceremony and prayers of the Forty Hour Devotion, a manual for this devotion may be procured at the pamphlet rack in the vestibule of the church.

The fathers of the parish, are grateful to the Blitz Committee for the proceeds of Tuesday evening's party. The committee will conduct another Blitz party on next Tuesday evening.

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The fathers are also grateful to Mrs. John Baldwin and Mrs. Lawrence Cushing, and the people who help them for the proceeds of last Friday's whist. This Friday evening, Mrs. William Tattersall and her committee will conduct the whist party, at St. Dorothy's Hall.

There will be a teen-age dance on Friday evening, at the Shawshen School. The disc jockey will be Arnie Ginsberg. Admission will be 75 cents.

Next Sunday, is Communion Sunday, for all the boys of the parish.

A Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal is held every Monday evening at 7:45 at St. Mary's. New altar boys will meet at St. Mary's on Monday evening, at 7:00.

CHARLIE J. HEMBREE SUCCUMBS AT 29

Charles J. Hembree, 29, of Railroad Ave., passed away on Sunday, July 21, following a lingering illness. "Charlie" was born in Wilmington, attended school here and lived all his life here, except for a time when he served our country as a member of the U.S. Navy during World War II. During recent years he had been employed as a mechanic at Gildart's Garage.

He is being survived by his wife, Nora (Murray) Hembree and two children Sharon and Charles. He is also survived by his parents, Mrs. Christine Ethier of

Tewksbury and Mr. Charles Hembree of Evansville Indiana; his sister, Mrs. Margaret Merrill, of Tewksbury; two brothers, Howard Hembree, a member of the U.S. Army, now serving in Germany, and Lawrence Ethier of Tewksbury; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gracie of Belmont St., and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 25, at 2:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church by Rev. Harding. Full military rites will be conducted. Burial will be in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of William S. Cavanaugh and Son.

Mrs. Carlson of 13 Main St., called police at 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 21, to report a prowler on the premises. Officer Mercier went to the scene, but found no one around.

PASSES AWAY AT 93

Mrs. Caroline Shipley, 93, passed away on Wednesday, July 10. Mrs. Shipley had been making her home with her son, Charles Shipley, of Olmstead Ave., at the time of her death.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. on July 13, at the home of her grandson, 4 Rogers Circle, North Reading by Rev. Donald Hickson, of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church. Interment was in the family lot at Belmont Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Guy E. Nichols.

Chapin Chatter

"All the world's a stage and we are but the players on it."

Did you ever have the experience of being in a stage play?

Can you remember the thrill of excitement, and the spirit of cooperation that pervaded the whole undertaking?

As I look back on the few times in school when I was a part, a small part, I can assure you, of a stage play, I can still remember the spine tinkling excitement of rehearsals, the nervous tension of anticipation before the curtain raising for opening night, and the wonderful feeling of accomplishment after it was all over.

I think the most wonderful part of being in a play is the feeling of belonging. There's no other time when that feeling is so strong.

No wonder young people get bitten with the all consuming desire to follow the theater.

There's a little theater called the North Shore Music Theater in Beverly that has brought back to the audience the enjoyment of the whole production of plays. In the average theater today all the thrilling exciting things that go on "backstage" are for the enjoyment of the actors only. In this theater the audience is a sedentary part of all the action, stage management, and scene shifting, and can, for a short while, immerse itself in the delightful feeling of being a part of a stage production.

It is a circular theater with the stage in the center. The audience sits in comfortable canvas chairs in circular tiers completely around the stage. Every seat is like being "front row, center" in a conventional theater. Actually, the whole theater is a stage since the action takes place often times in the aisles or in back of the audience.

The scenery is not elaborate, to say the least, just a suggestion, so that you can use your imagination to its fullest. Depending on your ability you can picture the scenes as being as exotic as you wish. The whole place is delightful.

The young boys and girls scurrying hither and thither enjoying the thrill of being a part, however small, of a theater enterprise takes one back to the days when you had the enthusiasm of youth, and you were going to be another Sarah Bernhardt, or a John Barrymore.

You should see the place, perhaps you will see what I saw.

Best regards,

Paul Rimbach

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Servicemen News

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FRIDAY NITE WHIST

The regular Friday night
whist party in aid of St. Do-

rothy's Parish Building Fund
will be held with Mrs. Wil-

liam Tattersall as Chairman
of the party.

The committee assisting

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— CHURCHES —

St. Thomas of Villanova

Every Sunday at 6:00

p.m. the Young People's

Fellowship will meet and at

8:00 p.m. Confirmation Cl-

asses will be held for adults.

Every Monday at 3:30

p.m. Confirmation Classes

for young people will be

conducted.

Every third Monday at

8:00 p.m. The Commission

on Christian Social Respon-

sibility will meet.

On the first Tuesday at

8:00 p.m. there will be a

vestry meeting.

On the third Tuesday the

Welcome Wagon New Com-

er's Club will meet.

On the second and fourth

Wednesdays, the Golden Age

Club will meet.

Every Thursday at 6:30

p.m. the boys choir will

hold rehearsal and at 8:00

p.m. the senior choir will

rehearse.

On the third Thursday at

8:00 p.m. the Commission

on Christian Fellowship will

meet.

Every Friday at 6:30 p.m.

the Girls Choir will re-

hearse.

On the First Friday at

8:00 p.m. Comm. on Chris-

On the second and fourth

Fridays, the Junior High

Young Churchmen will meet.

On the fourth Friday, at

1:30 p.m. the Altar Guild

will conduct a meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The schedule for the Bap-

tist church has been changed

for the summer and is as

follows:

Sundays at Grange Hall,

Wildwood St., Pastor: Elliot

Castillo of Mt. Vernon St.,

Reading:

Sunday: Morning Worship

at 9:30 a.m., Jr and Senior

High B. Y. F. at 6:15 p.m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30

p.m.

Wednesday: Teen's Bible

Club at the home of Fred

and "Ce" Miller, Chestnut

St. All high schoolers in-

cluded.

ing preparations for the

"Chicken Barbecue" which

is to take place Saturday,

Aug. 24, on the Parish

grounds Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Szadis

are in charge of the affair.

The next meeting of the

committee will be held Mon-

day, July 29, at 8:30 p.m.

in St. Dorothy's Hall; the

help of more volunteers

would be appreciated.

TEEN - AGE DANCE AT

SILVER LAKE

The Silver Lake Better-

ment Association's Teen-

age dance for boys and girls

13 to 18 years of age will be

held Friday night, from 8

to 10:30 o'clock.

No dungarees or shorts

will be permitted.

Every Sunday at 6:00

p.m. the Young People's

Fellowship will meet and at

8:00 p.m. Confirmation Cl-

asses will be held for adults.

Every Monday at 3:30

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NEWS FROM THE GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

A Word To the Wise Is Sufficient

Many teen agers and parents don't realize it yet but a tremendous change has come in the problem of going to college. This change can be summarized in three points.

1. Colleges today are far more difficult to get into than they ever were in the past.

2. It is far more difficult to STAY in after you are admitted.

3. The value of a college education in the job world is much greater than in the past. At the same time, the demand for college trained people is skyrocketing; not only in science, but in the white-collar field do millions

of jobs that used to go to high school graduates are now marked "College Only."

The following information may help to guide you for the coming year: Three key reasons for rejections from college admission.

1. COMMAND OF ENGLISH. Ninety per cent of your learning must come from reading. College freshmen should be able to read material of medium difficulty at 400 words a minute, and you must be able to express what you have to say in written form—clearly and grammatically.

2. Math Background. Some youngsters think it's smart to say they can't do mathematics. They'd better

learn. "Ability to handle quantitative reasoning," every college dean will tell you, "is indispensable on the college level, whether you take any math courses or not."

3. Study Habits. You may have the ability in your head, but unless you have the self-discipline and determination to go with it, you won't make the grade in colleges. If you can't establish regular work and study habits and stick to them, you won't last.

Five key reasons to college admission:

1. Decide Early. Ask yourself, if possible even before high school if you really want to go to college.

2. Pick The Right High School Courses. Four years of English, three of social studies, not less than two of mathematics including algebra and geometry are the

usual main Pre-requisites. If you lean toward a scientific or engineering career, make that four years of math. Two years or more of science are desirable. Most engineering and technical schools expect you to have had both chemistry and physics in high school.

3. Get The Study Habit. Learn to take reading and lecture notes, to write compositions, to prepare for exams. Tip: if you face an entrance exam involving a test in a special field, like chemistry, you'll do better if you just took the course the previous semester.

4. Go In For Activities. Don't over-do it to the point where your studies suffer, but within reason, develop your outside interests. Colleges today are looking for more than brains. If you've worked on the school paper or yearbook, been active in student government, participated in dramatics, played in the orchestra or been on the debating team, it will probably be helpful. Athletes are in demand at most colleges—when accompanied by good classroom records.

5. Think Now About After College! This is perhaps most important of all, and it's something far too few prospective college students do. It's a significant fact that most outstanding scientists and professional people made tentative career choices at early ages. Your eventual career has to do with what courses you take now in high school, what field you major in at college, what college you pick. And the more definite your career choice is before entering college, the more likely you are to give your studies real concentration.

Be sure you know the limits of your swimming ability and do not exceed them, warns the Institute for Safer Living. At least 7,000 persons will die across the nation this summer as the result of accidental drowning. Observe common sense rules for swimming safety.

Avoid the temptation of being a clown in the water, says the Institute for Safer Living. This is one water safety rule that should be followed. Stunts and showing off may rate cheers from the crowd, but watch out for making accident news headlines as a tragic aftermath.

489 Merrimack St. — Near City Hall Square

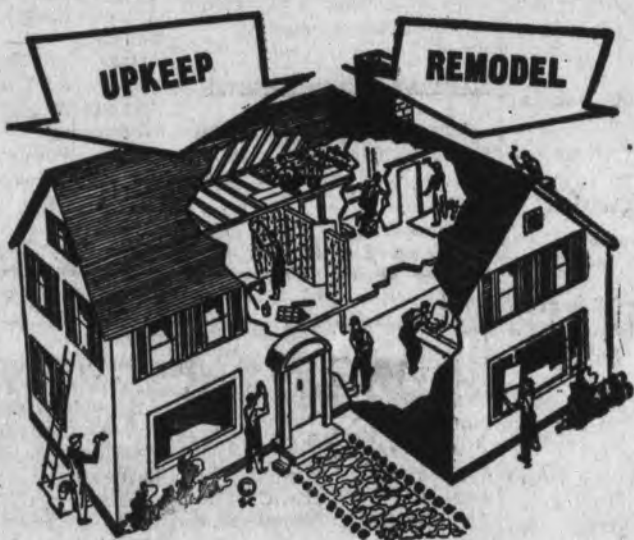


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The millions of fathers who consider themselves somewhat less than matinee idols will be relieved to know there is no truth to the superstition that a prospective mother can "mark" her unborn child by gazing at an unpleasant sight.

A few basic rules apply both to motion picture and TV viewing. Eye specialists tell you not to try to see the whole screen equally well, and do not try to hold any details. Keep the eyes and attention constantly on the move. Here is a suggestion that shouldn't be hard to follow: Take the opportunities offered by boring scenes to rest the eyes by closing them for a few seconds and relaxing. You'll get a lot of rest that way.

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As My Garden Sleeps

By Mari Gold



Same old story from the weather man, "no rain in sight". I questioned one man a few days ago about the manner in which his garden was growing and he told me that if it grows as well as his water bill was growing that he will have a fine garden. It is surprising how quickly a garden will respond when the rains do come. If you can manage to keep your garden alive, you will probably be able to have some harvest, even if it is later than you had planned.

Next month the agricultural fairs begin to spring up and I have been wonder-

ing what vegetables and flowers exhibits will be like especially those coming from a garden with no irrigation system. Plants need about 300 pounds of water in order to produce one pound of solid matter. That is to say, for every pound of lumber from the forest, hay or hemp from the field, it took 300 pounds of water to sustain the plant while it was manufacturing this pound of produce. Plants do not eat, they only drink, so it stands to reason that our garden will dry up entirely during a dry spell. Plants are from 60 to 90 per cent water.

Blueberries are drying up on the bushes, even the high bush berries are scarce this year. There will be no native peaches, but that is due to our below normal temperatures of last winter.

There has always been an interest in hardy Chrysanthemums. "Mums" for short need plenty of water, equal to one inch of rain weekly. To conserve moisture during the hot summer months, add a light mulch around the base of the plant. Mums should get their final picking the end of this month. This helps the plants to branch even further. When Mum plants are a foot or so high, feed them a balanced fertilizer. The feed should be placed in a circle around the base of the plant. Large flowers may be secured by pinching off most of the smaller buds on each stem. If the plants become too tall and bare at the base, cut them back in August even though most of the leaves are removed. They will sprout out and bloom nicely.

There are several types of "Mums". Some are classed under Shasta Daisy. There

FREEDOM FOR THE FUTURE

by Judith Parkhurst

We Americans are a choosing people. Our ancestors made a choice when they quit their native soils for a land of strange customs and uncertain fortunes. Our ancestors also made a choice when they established the American Way of Life - the way of freedom.

Our problem today is not how to assure freedom, but how to maintain our personal liberties. Are we to work for the liberties that we have, or are we going to sit back and allow other philosophies of life to prevail? If we choose freedom of speech, we cannot be allowed to sil-

ence people for expressing their own opinions; if we choose freedom of the press, we cannot object to printed and true reports of our executive and legislative bodies; if we choose freedom from oppression, we cannot sit back and let someone else do our thinking. We must seek knowledge and form opinions, unless we wish to permit persuasive forces about us to dominate our way of life. If we give our freedom to search for the truths, if we give up our freedom to express our opinions, we are in danger of sweeping away the very foundation of a free society.

Many people in our audience tonight can remember the year 1933. They, no doubt, can recall that the first step Hitler took upon entering office was to remove the legal safeguards of the common man. His decree of February 1933 suspended all guarantees on personal liberty. His decree placed restrictions on press, rights of assembly, and on privacy of communication. We, the people of the United States, know the results of this decree as Nazism relapsed into barbarism.

We also realize the hardships and sufferings of the people in countries under communistic domination, where personal liberties, as we know them, do not exist. On the other hand, we know that democracy is based on the assumption that the individual can discern differ-

are greenhouse varieties and the third group includes the early flowering type. Some of the early flowering types bloom in August or early September, but these are not very hardy. The fourth variety is an old fashioned, very hardy type generally known only by color. This one blooms so late as to be frozen year after year, and for this reason is usually unsuccessful.

The early variety which blooms before the frost is the Korean Hybrides. They come in beautiful colors of wide range. They will flower the same year from seed if sown early. In a plant flat around January. These are sun-loving plants and should be planted where they have sun during the majority of the day.

The word "Daisy" was formerly written "Days Eyes" and the Daisy is really well named for there is no season in the garden when some sort of a Daisy is not in bloom. The Shasta Daisy is like a field daisy, but much larger. It blooms very freely and had long stems for cutting. Some are early blooming and others are later. They are lovely when grown together with the red Bee Balm and the yellow Day Lilly.

Probably you have noticed a fairly new pest in your garden, or perhaps even in your home. It is very similar to a roach, but has a conspicuous pair of forceps at the rear end. This insect feeds on many types of things. He is the European Easwig. Insecticides such as chlordane and D.D.T. are very effective controls. For spraying use 50 per cent wettable D.D.T. powder at the rate of three to four table-spoons per gallon of water.

ences, can form opinions, and can make a choice. Thus, with confidence in the intelligence of our citizens to distinguish: with faith in their ability to form opinions; and with courage, not fear, we choose freedom for the future.

C. STEVENSON

for

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INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU? Immediate Relief

A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO® toughens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to be cut and thus prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO is available at all drug counters.

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Relieve pains of tired, sore, aching muscles with STANBACK, tablets or powders. STANBACK acts fast to bring comforting relief . . . because the STANBACK formula combines several prescription type ingredients for fast relief of pain.

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"Sweetens Whole 'Insides,' Relieves Constipation —both overnight!"

Says Mrs. Milton Kistler, Waco, Tex. Half-alive, headachy, when constipation sours stomach? Black-Draught® relieves constipation overnight. Helps sweeten sour stomach too. No harsh gripping. Made from pure vegetable herbs. Brings thorough but gentle relief in morning. Life looks sunny again! Get Black-Draught today.
*In Powder or Granulated form . . . and now in new, easy-to-take Tablets, too! CHILDREN: When constipation sours children's digestion, get Syrup of Black-Draught. They love its honey-sweet taste.

Stop pain of piles today at home —or money back!

In doctor's tests, amazing new Stainless Pazo® instantly relieved piles' torture! Gave internal and external relief! 6 medically-proved ingredients including Triolyte, relieve pain, itching instantly! Reduce swelling. Promote healing. You sit, walk in comfort! Only stainless pile remedy. Stainless Pazo® Suppositories or Ointment at druggists.
*Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

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Ease PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS with STANBACK TABLETS or POWDERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers . . . The added effectiveness of these MULTIPLE ingredients brings faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain.



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J-28-S-18



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ROTARY CLUB NEWS

The weekly meeting of the Rotary Club, was held last Wednesday at noon, at the Masonic Hall, with president John Gleason in charge.

32 members and 8 guests paid tribute to the flag, and

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sang one verse of America.
The president called upon
Rev. John Collins to offer
the invocation.

After a fine luncheon, the
matter of the annual clam
bake was discussed. The out-
ing is to take place at the
Tyngsboro Country Club, on
Wednesday, August 7. In the
past this annual affair has
proven to be one of the out-
standing events of the year,
and so over 150 rotarians
and their friends will gather
this year to enjoy all the festi-
vities.

The visiting rotarians were
introduced by Adrian Dur-
kee, chairman of the fellow-
ship committee. He intro-
duced two each from Woburn
and Reading, and one from
Lowell. Myer Weinberg
introduced his son Michael.
Dr. Chernoff introduced his
guest, Paul Berenstein, and
Fred D. Cain introduced Police
Officer, Charles Ellsworth.

After the luncheon singing
was enjoyed, led by Dr.
Chernoff, with Roger Hay-
den, at the piano.

John Nitchie, president of
Rotary Park, stated that on
next Sunday, July 21, he was
going to have some more
fill hauled into the park
and playground. He asked
for as many as possible to
assist him on that day.

A report was asked on the
health of Dr. MacDougall,
and William Cavanaugh, who
have been absent due to ill-
ness.

HAPPY VILLAGE NEWS

"Westward Ho Cookout"
was a highlight at happy
Village this week, Wednes-
day. Mrs. William B. Mc-
Grath, of Melrose, Mass.,
and Miss Joan Bennett, char-
coal-cooked frankfurters for
over one hundred and twenty
five children.

Mrs. Madeline Higgenbot-
tom assisted at the chuck
wagon by the Misses Nancy
and Cheryl Bennett, Donna
May, Virginia Babine, Helen
Allen and the Misters Danny

Boylan and Ralph Johnson,
served rolls, chips, tonic and
ice cream.

During the round-up Mr.
Joseph Courtney, Wilming-
ton's Town Manager was
greeted by Happy Village
Town Manager Jeff William-
son, who acquainted Mr.
Courtney with the innermost
workings of the playground
government.

Miss Irene Sharp, Super-
visor of Crafts, proved her
versatility once again by
coordinating her program
with the cowboy and Indian
theme. Indian head dresses,
an Indian village, western
chuck wagons and a hand
decorated banner changed
Wilmington High School into
a colorful Western town.
The children were busy fash-
ioning copper plaques de-
signed with cowboys and
broncos, Indian bead rings
and gimp bracelets were
made.

During the week express-
ing moods through the dance
to international music pro-
ved most popular.

Friday saw forty-three
"comics" marching back-
ward in review for Judges
Rose Butt, Irene Clements,
and Donna May. The follow-
ing won prizes:

Anita Rose, Ellen Sicard,
Susan McGhan, Dennis Den-
ault, Ann Quinslund, Rich-
ard Denault, Carol Carrasco,
Pam DePascale, Tommy
Hand, Albert Cuoco.

The officers of Happy vil-
lage government for the
coming week are:

Town Manager, Richard
Denault; Board of Select-
man: Chairman, Frank Yen-
tile, Thomas Hand, Dennis
Surprenant, Joseph Motollo,
Marilyn Motollo.

Police Department: Chief
Donna Cuoco, "Chipper"
Botos, Eddie Surprenant,
Jimmy Richards, Mike
Barry, Carol Carrasco.

Fire Department: Chief
Jackie Callendrello, Ed-
mund Cuoco, John Cuoco.

Librarian: Eleanor Den-
ault.

Doctor: Ernest Cail.
Nurse: Anitta Rose.
Flag Bearers: James Ry-
an, Donna Yentile, Dolly
Adams, Louise Birkell, Ann
Barrett.

Toy Keepers: Janice Iav-
anna, Martha Land.

Beginning Monday, July
22, Happy Village will close
at noon for children from 5

through 12 years of age.
Young people from 12 up
are invited to be on play-
ground from 1 to 4 p.m.

Miss Irene Clements, stu-
dent-teacher, assisted by
Miss Joan Bennett will sub-
stitute for Mrs. Kenneth H.
Wilson for two weeks. Mrs.
Wilson plans to visit Mr.
Wilson's parents in Florida.



NEWCOMERS VISITED

The following are newcom-
ers visited by Welcome
Wagon Hostess in Wilming-
ton:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stew-
art, Judith Rd., with two
children. Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Buckins Linda Rd.,
from Saugus. Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Nickerson 6 Walker
St., from No. Reading. Mr.

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*Plus Deposit

As heard everyday over

WCAP - LOWELL

and Mrs. Joseph Forbes
Bert Rd., one child. Mrs.
Edward Hogan, Taft Rd.,
from Cambridge.

JOHNS - MANVILLE NEWS

Johns-Manville paid out
\$32,757,000 in wages, salar-
ies and employee benefits
during the second quarter
this year, according to V.B.
Padham, local J-M Plant
Manager. This included \$2-
535,000 for payments for re-
tirement, social security tax-
es, insurance and other bene-
fits. Last year for the same
period the figure was \$30-
396,000 including \$1,996-
000 for employee benefits.

Consolidated earnings
for the second quarter of
1957 were \$5,660,000 com-
pared with \$7,894,000 for
the corresponding period
last year.

Sales for the second quar-
ter of 1957 were \$82,417-
000 compared with \$82,685-
000 for the second quarter
of 1956.

For the year to date,

sales were \$148,072,000 and

earnings were \$8,614,000 or

\$1.20 per share, compared

with sales of 147,359,000

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**THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS.**
LAND COURT.

To the Town of Wilming-
ton, a municipal corporation
located in the County of Mid-
dlesex and said Common-
wealth; Rocco Yentile and
Rose Yentile, both of said
Wilmington; New England
Gas Products, Inc., a duly
existing corporation having
an usual place of business in
Boston, in the County of
Suffolk, and said Common-
wealth; The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts; and to all
whom it may concern;

Whereas, a petition has
been presented to said Court
by Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr.
of Weston, in said County of
Middlesex, Alexander C.
Forbes of Needham in the
County of Norfolk, and said
Commonwealth, Robert C.
Linnell of Boston, in said
County of Suffolk, Trustees
of the Wilmington Trust, to
register and confirm their
title in the following de-
scribed land:

A certain parcel of land
with the buildings thereon,
situate in said Wilmington,
bounded and described as
follows:

Westerly by Main Street
427.26 feet; Northwesterly
by Maple Meadow Brook and
land now or formerly of Roc-
co Yentile et al 685 feet
more or less; Easterly by
land now or formerly of The
Wilmington Trust 533.02
feet; Southeasterly by land
now or formerly of New Eng-
land Gas Products Inc. 351.
66 feet.

Petitioners deny rights of
any persons in and over that
portion of above described
land marked on the plan
herein after mentioned as
(Area Portion of Old Road).

The above described land
is shown on a plan filed with
said petition and all bound-
ary lines are claimed to be
located on the ground as
shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any
objection or defense to said
petition you or your attorney
must file a written appear-
ance and an answer under
oath, setting forth clearly
and specifically your objec-
tions or defense to each part
of said petition, in the office
of the Recorder of said
Court in Boston (at the
Court House), on or before
the twelfth day of August
next.

Unless an appearance is so
filed by or for you, your de-
fault will be recorded, the
said petition will be taken as
confessed and you will be
forever barred from contest-
ing said petition or any de-
cree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FEN-
TON, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this tenth day of July
in the year nineteen hun-
dred and fifty-seven.

Attest with Seal of said
Court.

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.

(Seal)
(Hale and Dorr, 60 State St.,
Boston, Mass.)
J-17-24-31

**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR
WILLIAM A. MOERS**

William A. Moers, 85 of Warren Rd., Tewksbury, passed away on Saturday, July 13. Mr. Moers had been a Wilmington resident for many years, but had been recently making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Strem, of Tewksbury. He

was the grandfather of a well-known Wilmington mail carrier, Walter Strem.

Funeral services were conducted from the Guy E. Nichols Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 16, by Rev Donald Hickman, of the So. Tewksbury Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

**Minor-League
All-Star Game**

The North Reading Minor-League All-Stars beat out the Wilmington Minor-League All-Stars 7 to 4 in a very exciting game last Saturday afternoon at the Wilmington Little League Park. Wilmington made a strong bid in the first by tagging the North Reading starting pitcher Patterson for 3 runs on a walk and 5 hits, including a triple by Mark Haley, but were held to only one run on 6 hits and 4 walks by relief artist Crane for the balance of the 6 innings. Wilmington's Outridge held the North Reading boys to 5 hits, gave up 10 bases on balls and accounted for 2 RBIs by driving in Damelio in the first on a single and Iovanna in the 5th with a long double. Only long ball from the North Reading bats was a two bagger by pitcher Crane in the 5th to open the inning. In the first of the 6th, with the bases loaded and none out, Wilmington brought on lefty Stuart Silverman to put out the fire. In a brilliant performance of relief, Silverman struck out three men and allowed in only one run on a hit batsman. Wilmington could not,

however, recover and went down in defeat with the bases loaded to end the game. In all Wilmington left 12 men on and North Reading 8. Line scores as follows:

No. Reading: Runs 7, Hits 5, Errors 1 Bases on Balls 10, Struck Out 15, At Bat 23, Left 8, 2B Hits 1.
Wilmington: Hits 4, Runs 11, Errors 2, Bases on Balls 5, Struck Out 13, At Bat 27, Left 12, 2B Hits 1, 3B Hits 1.

Pitching					
	R	H	BB	SO	HP
Outridge	6	5	10	12	1
Silverman	0	0	0	3	1
Patterson	3	5	1	0	0
Crane	1	6	5	13	1

**DOROTHY GRINLEY
HOME**

Miss Dorothy Grinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grinley, of Woburn St., returned to her home recently following a most enjoyable vacation visiting relatives in Brighton.

**BOARD OF HEALTH
COMPLETES MILK TESTS**

Sanitarian Patrick Thibau, announced this week that the testing of all milk sold in Wilmington has been completed recently.

Samples of milk from the 20 separate dairies that serve the town have been in-

spected and found to comply with local and state regulations.

**Accident On
Main St.**

At approximately 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 21, a vehicle being driven by John Whitman, of Tewksbury, went out of control, and struck a pole on South Main

St. The driver escaped without injury, but the car was towed to Gildart's Garage. Officer Cuoco and Ritchie investigated the accident.

Forty-five years ago (1912)

marked the birthdate of Marine Corps Aviation when the first Marine Officer was ordered to the Naval Academy for flight training.

Want Ads may be placed by calling GLEview 8-8812

WANT ADS**WANTED
TO RENT**

5 or More Room House in Billerica. Call WOburn 2-4937.

WANTED

Used cars for parts and junk. \$15. minimum for complete car. Woburn Auto Parts. WOburn 2-2988. FN

FOR SALE

NORTH BILLERICA New Custom Built 5 1/2 Room Ranch on 34 Rangeway Road. Dial MO 3-3958. FN

**O'BRIEN AND PETERSON
GLASS CO.**

All Types of Windows Glazed and Repaired Steel Sash Glazed All sizes and types of glass available, including glass table tops. Screens made to order. Mon. thru Fri. Call OL 8-4973 after 5 p.m. Burnap St., Wilmington. FN

**PLASTERING
PATCH WORK
WANTED**

CALL MO 3-3310

J-10-11-O-23

**Toy Demonstrators
Male or Female**

Run toy parties for New England's leading Toy Parties Co. Two new money making plans for real profits. Call or write American Home Toy Parties Co., in care of M. Zammitti, 95 Rogers St., Lowell, Tel. GL 2-8343.

J-17-18-A-1

FOR SALE

White Cedar (2) rail fencing from Northern Vermont. Protective and beautifying. Free estimates on stock and installation. Reasonable prices. Call MO 3-3885.

J-17-18-24 25-W

FOR SALE

House in No. Reading. Immediate occupancy - 7 rooms - \$12,900 - 4 Bedrooms. Older type house. Fence - Landscaped. In good condition. Call No. Reading 4-4719 for appointment.

WORK WANTED WELL QUALIFIED young lady desires secretarial work in Billerica, Bedford, or Lexington area. Please call CRestview 4-8124. B-J-18

NEED A JOB?

LOOKING FOR employment or need help? Call the Bedford Service & Placement Bureau. CRestview 4-8124. B-J-18

WANTED

Ride to Harvard Square daily, arrive 8-9 a.m. Back 4-5 p.m. Will meet at Payson Road and Boston Rd. See Mrs. Sonja Scheer (Payson Road) off Boston Rd.

WATCH REPAIRING

Thomas Nunes, Watch Repairing. Pick-up and delivery. Work guaranteed for one year. Free estimates. Allen Rd., Billerica, MO 3-4622. FN

**John's
Patio Blocks**

37 Lowell St. Wilmington OLiver 8-4724

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New Location at Traffic Lights Rte. 38 Silver Lake

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American Hardware Mutual is currently paying dividends of \$30.00 on every \$100.00 spent on Fire Insurance premiums. Local Representative LEO J. McVICKER 17 Wightman Road Wilmington OLiver 8-4756 FN

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VENETIAN
BLINDS****Sizes**

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\$2.49 each

2 for \$4.95

Cannon-Neelon

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WO 2-2021

Paints - Wallpaper

LOST

Will the person or persons removing a Street Sign in front of my Adelman Road. Lot please return same. Any information will be appreciated. Robert Forbes R.F.D. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED - TO RENT

MAN and wife with five children would like at least Six or seven room single to rent. Call Somerset 6-9046, Mr. Gillis. J-24-31

FEMALE HELP WANTED WOMEN - to address and mail our circulars at home on commission. WRITE GIFT FAIR, (Dept. 8), Springfield, Penna.

WANTED

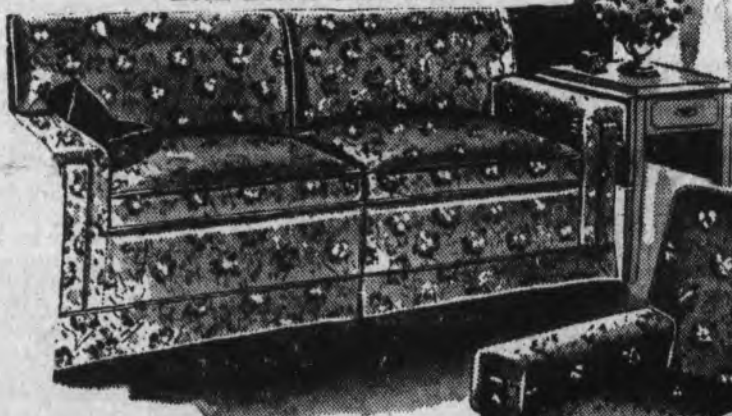
BOY'S 20 inch bike. Call MO 3-8221 or GL 8-8812

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J-24-25-A-20-21

FIRE LOG

On Monday, July 15, our fire fighters received a total of eight calls. At 2:00 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Mrs. Mull-holland, of Shawsheen Ave., to St. John's Hospital. At 10:32 a.m. engine 4 responded to a call from Swain Rd., to fight a brush fire. At 10:50 engine 1 was dispatched to Nichols St., to fight a brush fire. At 11:55 a.m. the dept. returned to the scene of the Ballardvale St. fire where a total of 4 acres was burned. At this time they pumped water until 9:00 p.m. At 2:25 p.m. engines 2 and 5 went to Nichols St., to fight another brush fire. At 3:00 p.m. engine 4

went to Dunton Rd., to fight a brush fire. At 5:15 p.m. a brush fire occurred on Chestnut St., engine 4 responded to the call.

On Tuesday, July 16, things were a little slow, only three calls for aid came to the dept. At 9:00 a.m. firemen went to Ballardvale St. again and fought a brush fire until 4:45 p.m. At 7:25 p.m. engine 4 responded to a call to Shawsheen Ave., to fight a brush fire. At 8:00 p.m. engine 4 returned to Ballardvale St., to investigate hot spots in the area.

On Wednesday, July 17, firemen answered seven calls. At 10:25 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to take Mrs. Haskell, of Tewksbury, to St. John's Hospital. (this run was made upon the request of the Tewksbury police dept.) At 12:10 p.m. engine 4 went to Ballardvale St., and pumped until 4:45 p.m. At 2:25 engine 3 went to Railroad Ave., to fight a brush fire which covered an area of over 5 acres. At 12:55 p.m. engine 1 was sent to fight a brush fire on Nichols St. At 6:08 p.m. the ambulance was summoned to take Washburn Baxter, of Clark St., to St. John's Hospital. At 9:55 p.m. engine 3 returned to the Ballardvale St. site to investigate hot spots reported. At 10:10 p.m. firemen went to Washington Ave., where they fought a fire which covered an area of 4 acres.

On Thursday, July 18, firemen answered four calls. At 10:50 a.m. engine 4 went to Richmond St., to fight a brush fire. At 11:45 p.m. members of the dept. went back to Railroad and Washington Ave., to fight a brush fire. At 2:15 p.m. engine 4 went to Ballardvale and Andover Sts., to investigate hot spots.

On Friday, July 19, things around the fire station slowed down to a crawl, only two calls came in. At 11:00 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to take Mrs. Grace Farrell, from Lowell General Hospital, to Tewksbury State. At 11:00 a.m. hot spot reports came in from Andover St., Washington and Railroad Aves. Members of the dept. went to investigate.

On Saturday, July 20, at 2:00 a.m. a false alarm was sounded at the Whitfield School. At 2:30 a.m. a brush fire occurred on the Nichols St. Bridge. At 10:45 a.m. engine 4 and 1 went to Andover St., to investigate hot spots. At 2:40 p.m. engines 3, 4 and 1 went to fight a

brush fire on Woburn St., which burned over an area of 125 acres. Reading sent aid to local firefighters and state trucks were on hand to help. Firemen fought until 1:30 a.m. and returned to the scene the next day.

On Sunday, July 21, firemen returned to the scene of the Woburn St. fire, where they pumped water until 9:00 p.m. On July 21, at 10:18 a rubbish pile on Ballardvale St., became ignited. Engine 4 responded to the call.

GRAYS RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, of Eames St., returned to their home recently following a most enjoyable two-week vacation in Duxbury.

MRS. BLAISDELL CONFINED TO HOME

Mrs. Margaret Blaisdell, of 563 Lowell St., returned to her home recently from the Winchester Hospital, where she had been undergoing treatment of a broken ankle.

Mrs. Blaisdell received her injury while working in her yard. She will be confined to her home on Lowell St., for approximately nine weeks.

Old Sol can start a fire too. Shining through a glass bottle or a pane with a defect, the sun's rays may be concentrated enough to cause a blaze.

Lawn Mower Sharpening

By the
Foley Electra Keen System
Patrick J. McDonough
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Religion On the Campus

By Helene Magaret, Professor and Author

IN 1932 I graduated from a private college for women affiliated with a New York university. As an undergraduate there I had never heard Christianity defended; and my classmates and I considered as old fogies those few faculty members who were still "believers." Although religion courses were offered, we knew no one taking them. In those days it was fashionable for youth to affect skepticism.

Now, twenty-five years later, the members of my own generation have grown wise enough to view with optimism the unexpected changes that have taken place in colleges and universities throughout the country. Protestant, Jewish and Catholic chaplains are teaching on campuses that would once have spurned them. Religion has come back, we are told.

RECENTLY my own alma mater has conducted a student survey regarding "religion on the campus" and has supplemented it with comments from faculty members. The results appeared in the May 1956 issue of the alumnae magazine. At present 38 religion courses are offered to the students, and 55 per cent of the senior class at the time of the survey had taken at least one. Although 82 per cent of those included in the

survey claimed they were either "fairly" or "very" interested in religion, their replies to the following questions are disconcerting:

HOW OFTEN do you attend religious services? 43 per cent answered "occasionally"; and 21 per cent said "never."

IS YOUR religious faith your main impetus toward ethical behavior? 65 per cent answered "no."

IS RELIGION an important part of your everyday life? 47 per cent answered "not very."

Furthermore, 41 per cent of the students indicated they were less likely to accept the teachings of their own church because of experiences at college.

Faculty members commenting on the above findings suggested that students interest in religion was due (1) to the failure of science and economics and (2) to a desire for physical and mental health. Not one referred to the possibility of life after death, the recognition of sin, or the existence of objective truth.

AS A GRADUATE of the above college, I cannot but regret that conditions on campus have improved so little. My own generation was scornful of religious faith, but the above statistics indicate that the present generation is indifferent to it. This indifference seems particularly ominous at a time when world issues are so clearly drawn between the freedom of Christianity and the slavery of atheistic Communism.



Magaret

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MILDEW PREVENTION

by W. Veenendaal

Recent hot weather, accompanied by high humidity set the stage for musty odors and mildew damage. Any homemaker who had dampened clothing ready for ironing and found mildew on a favorite blouse will agree that precautions against this are well worth taking.

The molds which cause mildew have a liking for moisture, darkness and warmth. Stored clothing, in muggy weather such as we experienced during June provides a perfect setting for mold growth.

Cleanliness, good ventilation and dry atmosphere are effective weapons against closet mildew. To dry the air in a closet, burn a small electric light in it. It's also wise to open the door occasionally, or to use an electric fan to keep the closet air

circulating.

Chemicals to dry the air can help combat mildew. Selica gel, activated alumina and calcium chloride, often sold under trade names, absorb moisture from the air. Selica gel and activated alumina are not harmful to fabrics and can be hung in cloth bags in closets, placed in open containers on closet floors or spread in the folds of clothing stored in drawers, boxes, or trunks. Calcium chloride, however, is harmful to fabrics. It can be safely placed in open containers in closets, but not in contact with clothing itself.

A few precautions can keep mildew damage from clothing and fabrics in every

day use. Dry soiled clothing, towels and washcloths before putting them in a hamper. Keep wet shower curtains stretched out. They are likely to mildew if left hanging in folds. Dampened rolled-up clothes are an open invitation to mildew-molds.

Other suggestions on mildew prevention, as well as what to do if mold does form, are found in a free bulletin, available at the Middlesex County Extension Service, 19 Everett Street, Concord, Massachusetts.

SUMMER LAWN CARE

by J.T. Brown, Dir.

Middlesex County Ext. Ser. Many calls are made to the County Extension Service for

assistance in summer lawn care. It has been our experience that poor lawns are due to several poor practices at this season of the year. Dry weather, mowing too short, frequent light sprinklings, and removal of clippings all lead to poor lawns. A well prepared lawn growing on deep soil does not need to be watered except during severe periods of drought. The limited water supply in many towns now makes it difficult for home owners to irrigate properly. However, it almost seems to be a national pastime for home owners to spend the evening sprinkling the lawn, which leads to shallow rooting of grasses. The application of

water should be made so that the soil is soaked to a depth of 6". This means that the sprinkler must be left in one location for several hours.

Close mowing of the lawn should be avoided, especially in hot weather. Leave the grass at least 1½" high to promote strong healthy turf and to crowd out most weeds. Tall grass, evenly clipped, is just as attractive as short grass and much more likely to survive hot, dry weather. All lawn mowers can be adjusted so that the height of the grass can be regulated. Lowering the roller on the back of the lawn mower will raise the cutter bar to height desired.

Leave the clippings on the lawn to insulate against the heat of the sun, and to check the evaporation of moisture. Fertility is returned to the soil by the decaying clippings. Occasionally, in the spring season, clippings may be too heavy to leave. As a rule of thumb, if the clippings will largely disappear in two or three days, there will be no smothering effect. A well fertilized lawn properly mowed and with high organic content is the best safeguard against drought injury.

LIVING WITH YOUR HEART

By Gertrude W. Merrill

Here are some time and energy-saving tips to cardi-ac homemakers - or any homemakers - to take some of the backache out of your daily chores.

To do your work faster and better, do as little physical labor as possible. Eliminate every unnecessary bit of pulling, pushing, reaching, lifting, and stooping.

If you own a portable table, put it to work - you will save thousands of steps a year! It's handy, for instance, when you're setting and clearing the table - only one trip each way. Pile it with cleaning supplies and wheel it between rooms. Use it as a kitchen work surface.

Do you get tired when you iron clothes? Don't stand up

get an ironing board designed for sit-down ironing. It should be adjustable and have off-set legs so that you can sit in a back-supported chair with the board over the lap and two inches above the thighs. Then put the unironed clothes in a laundry cart at one side and pile the finished product on a rack, table or a chair on the other side. The work will go more quickly and easily.

If it's possible to do so comfortably, sit down at the sink, too.

Wash and dry your silver first, then glassware. Finally, wash the china and cooking things - but don't dry them! Immerse your drain rack in a sinkful of hot water or spray and let the dishes dry themselves.

In preparing meals, sit whenever possible after first assembling all your utensils and ingredients on your work surface.

One of the busy homemaker's best friends is her laundry cart. Without it, she may be lifting as much as a foot-ton in doing just one wash. Use it to take the laundry to the machine, to the line or dryer and back to the sorting table and ironing board.

Use it, too, to carry fresh bedding from the linen closet and soiled bedding to the hamper or washing machine.

You'll find, if you live in a two-story house, it is cheaper to get an extra set of cleaning materials than to buy another back - or heart. Keep a set on each floor. Get an apron with pockets in which you can store cleaning items while you work, and save yourself many steps.

Reorganizing your home-making won't be easy - at first. But in the end it has rich rewards. For those who wish to take the Association's free Heart of The Home courses - given at various points throughout Massachusetts - you can arrange to do so by writing the Massachusetts Heart Association, 650 Beacon Street, Boston.

Dr. Jekyll... Mr. Hyde... the Boston Evening Clinic... and YOU!

Each of us has two sides, the good and the bad. The good in us says, "It is pleasant and satisfying to give to a good cause." The bad says, "If I give away my money, I give away some of my power."

The good in us says, "If I give, I am identified with fine, upstanding people and since that's the kind I am, I too give." The bad in us says, "If I give, it makes me seem soft-hearted."

The good in us says, "Giving is a God-like act." The bad in us says, "I can play God by not giving, because not giving means I withhold the power to heal and cure."

Which response will you give in this hour of the Clinic's greatest need? Will you respond as Mr. Hyde and not give? Or will you be a Dr. Jekyll and give because giving is good and you are good?

Right now you can be an angel, a Friend of the Boston Evening Clinic. You can do the God-like act of helping to health over 500 people a week, people not really too much different from you excepting as to worldly goods; proud, hard-working people to whom the day's pay is their only resource!

People who come at night to be healed, because daytime care means the loss of the day's pay. "There, but for the Grace of God, go I."

Please send your gift today. The Clinic needs \$250,000. As little as five dollars (\$5.00) will help - will enroll you as a Friend of the Boston Evening Clinic. In over thirty years, the Clinic has treated over half a million patients!

Myron L. Sifton
President
Boston Evening Clinic
399 Commonwealth Avenue,
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What is it?

The Boston Evening Clinic is a non-profit, non-sectarian medical institution, dedicated to providing less-than-cost medical care to those who cannot leave their jobs or homes during the day.

Who is it for?

The man whose absence from work means the loss of a vital day's pay... the mother who cannot afford a baby-sitter and must wait until her husband comes home to take care of the children... the little boy whose father is the only one who will transport him to the clinic for the polio shots he needs.

What are some of its services?

Among the Clinic's many departments are the X-Ray clinic, a cancer detection clinic, pre-natal, diabetic, physiotherapy, and orthopedic clinics, as well as the only evening psychiatry clinic in this area.

What has all this to do with you?

If you have never visited the Boston Evening Clinic, it is because you have gifts others lack. Perhaps yours is the gift of good health... the gift of living in more comfortable circumstances... the gift of being able to take off a few hours during the day. We ask you now to join with the Boston Evening Clinic in giving to those who need help. Without your contribution, the Clinic may not be able to continue its work... yet as little as \$5 will enroll you as a Friend of the Boston Evening Clinic, and keep these friendly doors open.

Please send your gift to the Boston Evening Clinic, 399 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston... and please send your gift today.

Boston Evening Clinic



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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mabel F. Rogers to Mechanics Savings Bank, dated January 15, 1952, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1186, Page 497, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A. M., on August 19, 1957, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage: "The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 'A' on plan entitled, 'Subdivision of Lots No. 177 to 181 inclusive, Plan No. 1 Westwood, Wilmington, Mass., owned by Mabel Rogers', dated June 9, 1945 by Dana F. Perkins, C. E. and Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book of Plans 67, Plan 20B, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 'B' on said plan one hundred (100) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Crest Avenue, sixty (60) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Morgan Road, one hundred (100) feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 182, 183 and part of 184 on said plan sixty (60) feet; Containing 6000 square feet of land.

Also another certain parcel of land in said Wilmington adjoining the above parcel, being shown as Lots 182 and 183 on plan entitled, 'Westwood, Wilmington, Mass., owned by E. C. Linn,' by R. F. Smith, C. E., Plan #1, recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 44, Plan 100, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Park Road, fifty (50) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 184 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 181 and 180 on said plan, fifty (50) feet; and
SOUTHWESTERLY by Morgan Road, one hundred (100) feet; Containing 5000 square feet of land.

For my title to both of the above parcels of land, see deed to me from Clinton W. Langley dated November 9, 1951, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1183, Page 264."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Five hundred (\$500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days at the office of Norman W. Haines, Esquire, Savings Bank Building, Reading, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.

By: H. Raymond Johnson

President
Norman W. Haines, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Massachusetts

J-24-31-A7

RULING FROM TOWN COUNSEL ON URBAN RENEWAL APPLICATION

Following is the letter read by the Board of Selectmen and Housing Authority Chairman, William Smith, Monday evening which resulted in further delay in the filing of the application for Urban Renewal in Wilmington Center. The letter is from the Town Counsel Phillip Buzzell.

Dear Mr. Courtney:

This is in reply to the request of the selectmen, transmitted by you at our interview the other day, for advice with respect to the resolution which the Wilmington Housing Authority has requested the selectmen to adopt, approving the application by the Authority for a Federal grant of \$62,000 to be used for surveys and plans for an urban renewal project in the center of Wilmington.

The resolution is presumably designed to meet the requirement of the Federal statute that no contract for such an advance shall be made unless the "governing body of the locality has by resolution or ordinance approved the undertaking of such surveys and plans" etc. U.S. Code Ann. Title 42, Sec. 1452 as amended.

The Federal statute does not undertake to define exactly what is meant by the "governing body of the locality." This question is therefore necessarily left to determination as a matter of local law.

Owning to the peculiar corporate character and set up of New England, and specifically of Massachusetts towns, the question as to what is the "governing body" of a town within the meaning of this Federal statute is by no means free from doubt. In a city, the mayor and council usually combine in one body all the powers and functions which in a town are divided between the selectmen and the inhabitants in town meeting assembled, (and, under our town manager act, the town manager.)

Under our decisions in Massachusetts, the selectmen, and, for that matter, the inhabitants themselves, have no powers except those expressly or by implication conferred by statute. G.L.

Chap. 121, Sec. 26Y, provides that for the purposes of low-rent housing projects, the selectmen are "designated as the governing body of the . . . town". So far as I have been able to discover, this provision has not been expressly extended by the legislature to cover urban redevelopment projects. It is significant that it was thought necessary to adopt such a provision with respect to low-rent housing projects. Apart from such legislative grant or designation, the selectmen would have no such power or status.

If we assume that the status has in some way been extended by implication to urban redevelopment projects, which is a rather doubtful assumption, it is clear that the resolution as submitted by the housing authority imposes a serious responsibility upon the board of selectmen, which should not be assumed without first giving careful consideration to the matter.

The principal matters which the board is requested to certify are as follows:

First: That the area in question is a "slum" or "blighted area" appropriate for such a project.

Second: That a feasible method for relocating displaced families can be prepared.

Third: That local "grants-in-aid" (which apparently means contributions from the town and from the state) to the extent of not less than one third of the net project cost can and will be provided.

Inasmuch as the figures submitted by the Housing Authority indicate a net project cost of \$600,000, and a local contribution of \$200,000, it is clear that the making of such a representation imposes a serious liability on the selectmen.

Two other matters deserve mention. Under the state statute, the local housing authority cannot undertake an urban redevelopment project without approval of the state housing board, and the state housing board cannot give its approval without a favorable finding by the local planning board. G.L. Chap. 121, Sec. 26ZZA. Although this requirement may not apply to the preliminary step of applying for federal funds in order to prepare a plan, it would not seem to be good sense to take the step without at least informal assurance that the planning board will probably approve the project.

Also, it should be noted that the figures submitted by the housing authority indicate the intention to create two full time jobs in the authority, namely, executive director and secretary, at annual salaries of \$5200, and \$3000, respectively. The board might well consider whether such an expense is warranted or necessary.

Yours very truly,
Phillip H. Buzzell.

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in any part of town. \$1. each month will end that endless bother.

For rubbish taken away with a smile call Paul Godzyk at OL 8-3091.

J-24-31 A-7-14

NEW PLASTIC FACTORY UNOPPOSED AT PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday evening, July 11, a public hearing was held at the town hall regarding the new industry desiring to locate in Wilmington, in the area of lower Woburn St.

Plans are to place an office building approximately 60 feet from the road. The driveway will be hot-topped and the grounds well landscaped. The building will be of cement block construction with outer walls of stucco. The factory itself will sit to the rear of the office and will also be of cement block construction.

When questioned about the product he would manufacture, the owner stated, that it would be a plastic

substance to be used in place of solder in canning factories. To prove for the citizens that his substance was non-poisonous, he actually chewed a bit of it for their approval.

Mr. Courtney inquired about noise, odor, flies etc., and was assured that there would be no odor or flies, but there might be a slight humming sound from the cookers, but that it would be so slight as to be hardly noticeable.

The factory is now located in Waltham, but feels the need for expansion. The plant would have an approximate \$50,000 value and would employ about 20 people.

JUVENILES DAMAGE HOMES, STORES AND CARS

On Saturday evening, July 21, a group of youngsters in a car travelled around Wilmington in an attempt to see how much damage they could do in how much short a time. Stones were tossed from their car to passing vehicles, a false alarm was pulled at the Whitfield School.

When the false alarm failed to cause any great amount of excitement, a fire

was ignited in the center of the Nichols St. Bridge while a pile of brush had been collected.

A large plate glass window was broken in Elia's Country Store in North Wilmington and two homes one on Glen Rd., and one on Main St., were stoned and windows were broken.

Police are still investigating the incidents.

STRONG OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED ACETOGEN PLANT

David Brisk of Newton, appeared at a hearing before the Board of Selectmen Monday evening to request permission to store and process a new type of metal-cutting gas, "Acetogen", at an Eames St. location.

Mr. Brisk had a hearing recently before the Board of Appeals and was granted a variance due to the fact that there was no opposition at the hearing, and on the basis of favorable reports from the Wilmington Fire Chief and from the State Fire Marshall.

Monday evening, however, Town Manager Courtney informed Mr. Brisk and the Selectmen that since the Planning Board had not been consulted, the decision could be reversed as it was illegal without a ruling from the Planning Board.

Frank Leavitt of Hathaway Rd., speaking as a private citizen, (Mr. Leavitt is an executive at Greer's, located near the proposed plant), stated that he is "vehemently opposed to the trend towards this type of plant in Wilmington". He

said further that the risk of making East Wilmington a "Little Everett" was not nearly off-set by the small amount in taxes to be brought into the town due to the type of building to be constructed and the few persons to be employed.

In an informal vote by the Selectmen, Mr. Kidder was the only member to vote yes. He based his decision on the approval of the Fire Chief and Fire Marshall, and the fact that the neighborhood abounded in this type of operation.

Mr. Courtney questioned Mr. Brisk on the flash point of the gas and was told it was the same as raw gasoline vapor. Mr. Courtney also inquired into previous efforts of the company to locate elsewhere. Mr. Brisk said this was the first formal application he had filed.

Mrs. Wavie Drew, as a private citizen, also was definitely opposed to the plant. Mr. Brisk asked for a decision before the end of the week, and Mr. Courtney informed him it should be ready by then.

ST. DOROTHY'S RECORD HOP FRIDAY

St. Dorothy's parish of Wilmington will sponsor a record hop at the Shawshen School, Tewksbury, at 8 p.m. Friday, July 26. Disc Jockey will be Artie Ginsburg spinning the records. No dungreese will be allowed.

Assisting on the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kasabuski and Tim Sullivan, Pat Izzo and Dick Mitchell.

Car Radios Stolen

Louis Gilbert reported to Police on Tuesday, July 16, that someone had pilfered three car radios from his establishment on Woburn St. The report was made at 12:25 p.m. on Tuesday, to Sgt. Imbimbo, who is still investigating the loss.

VISIT TO AUSABLE CHASM

Mr. and Mrs. Eric LeDoux and family of 67 Bridge Rd., visited Ausable Chasm in New York recently.

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Local Fireman Involved In Three Car Crash

A member of our local fire dept., Raymond T. Dewhurst escaped with only minor leg injuries following a three-car collision in which he was involved on, Thursday, July 18.

At approximately 5:40 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, a three car collision occurred in Wilmington Center, at the junction of Routes 38 and 62. Benjamin Bengus, of Lynn was traveling South on Main St., Raymond T. Dewhurst, of Burt Rd., was headed over the Burlington Avenue Bridge, from Church St., and Antoine LeBlanc, of Lowell was traveling North on Route 38, when the three collided.

The vehicle being driven by Mr. Bengus was damaged on the left rear and Mr. Bengus received slight head injuries. The car being operated by Dewhurst was damaged on the front end and Mr. Dewhurst received possible leg injuries. The driver of the third car which was damaged on the left front fender escaped without injury.

The three vehicles left the scene under their own power. Officer Mercier investigated the accident.

MORE BLITZ WINNERS

Members of the St. Dorothy's Blitz Committee wish us to make it known that in order to win the door prize offered by them, you must be present.

Last week's party proved

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